

Student Society Heads Meet

Presidents OK Federal Aid

At a meeting of the presidents of the students societies of Quebec universities, a "firm and united" student stand on the issue of financial aid was taken.

The meeting was held yesterday at the McGill Union. Morrie Shohet, president of the McGill students' Society acted as chairman.

The student society representatives were Jean Thibault, of the University of Montreal, Bernard Gratton, of Sherbrooke University, Jim Ferrabee, of Bishop's College,

Morty Bistrisky, of Sir George Williams, and Adelbert Huard, of Laval University.

NEW RESOLUTION DRAFTED

The representatives at the meeting unanimously agreed upon the following resolution:

WHEREAS the universities of Quebec are in dire financial difficulty and need much more money to meet their obligations to the community, and

WHEREAS the universities must

at all times maintain their freedom and integrity to act toward contributing to the social, scientific and cultural heritage of the community,

BE IT RESOLVED that the student presidents of Bishop's, Laval, McGill, Montreal, Sherbrooke and Sir George Williams encourage the administrations of their respective universities to accept money from all available sources, provided those grants favor the aims of our university, and provided this ac-

ceptance in no way interferes with their integrity and freedom of action.

In conjunction with this stand, Shohet and Huard have asked for an interview with Duplessis to present the new motion on behalf of all the Quebec universities.

ONLY THE FIRST STEP

When a statement was requested from Shohet, after the meeting, he had this to say: "The unanimity of opinion of the student presi-

dents of the province on the issue of financial aid to universities is heartening, but perhaps only a first step.

The task remaining is a much more difficult one — that of convincing the public as well as the provincial authorities that it is in the best interests of education that aid from all sources be welcomed and applauded; and that political differences must be made subordinate when the welfare of our universities is at stake."

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RUSSIANS TAKE OVER IN HUNGARY

Auditions Begin On Thursday For 57' Red and White Revue

Amid a flurry of universal campus apathy, it was learned today in an exclusive interview in the Union poolroom that this year's Red and White Revue is entitled "My Fur Lady."

Any resemblances to a current Broadway musical, it was pointed out, can only be accidental, since the producers were unable to get tickets either. The title refers to a member of the Royal household of an Eskimo principality who comes to Canada to find true love.

End Top-Secret

The end of the story is still top-secret, partly for fear of a plagiarism suit from Monte Carlo and partly because it has not yet been written. In the meantime, considerable progress has been made by a team of top-drawer dramatists presently engaged in exclusive research on the Canadian political, educational and social scenes.

Large Cast

A large cast of singers, dancers, actors, jugglers and occarina-players will be involved in what promises to be, according to spoke-one of the best Red and White Revues ever produced on campus this year.

Auditions Begin

Auditions under the supervision of the directors, Brian and Olivia MacDonald, will begin this Thursday, November 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Club Room. This first audition is for dancers only and all those, male and female, with or without dancing experience, are urged to attend. If you cannot, please contact Gall Jaccaci (PL 0180) in advance.

Auditions for acting and singers will begin early next week.

"My Fur Lady"



Photo by Coronet Studios

MY FUR LADY IS THE NAME of this year's edition of the Red and White Revue it was announced yesterday by Producer Jim Domville and his executive. Auditions for the musical comedy will begin later this week. The show concerns the travels of an Eskimo princess in contemporary Canada.

BULLETIN — VIENNA, Nov. 4, (UP) — The Red army set up virtual military dictatorship in conquered Hungary tonight and the new pro-Russian Communist government claimed that the Soviets have broken the resistance of anti-Communist freedom fighters.

By Joseph W. Grigg
United Press Staff Correspondent

VIENNA, Nov. 4, (UP) — The Iron Curtain fell around Hungary today. Russian troops and tanks crushed a 12-day-old freedom revolt and set up a puppet government that was in "full control" of the nation.

Imre Nagy, who headed a brief anti-Soviet government, was a Russian prisoner. Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, who returned to Budapest in triumph last week, took refuge in the American legation in the Hungarian capital.

"Order Number One" broadcast by the Soviet military commandant at Szolnok in eastern Hungary, clamped down a curfew and told Hungarians they would be tried by court martial if they failed to surrender their arms by 6 p.m. (12 noon EST) Monday.

The Russians used the element of surprise and overwhelming strength to subdue Budapest.

A 24-year-old Hungarian physician who left Budapest early today told United Press that the city fell to the Russians "with hardly a shot fired in its defense."

Russians Use Surprise

"Surprise was the Russians' weapon. They came so fast that any resistance would have been useless.

"I drove out of Budapest at 9 a.m. After that, the freedom fighters may have started guerilla warfare. But by then the situation was hopeless."

begged. "The shadows are deepening over Hungary. Extend us your brotherly hand. European culture peoples, save our souls. God bless you."

Near Sopron, close to the Austrian border, university students armed only with small arms held off Soviet tanks, infantry and artillery for 10 hours before the

BULLETIN

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. Nov. 4, (UP) — The United Nations General Assembly tonight overwhelmingly approved an American demand that Russia end its attack on Hungarian citizens and get its troops out of Hungary.

Radio Budapest went dead at 8:07 a.m. its last message, sent in Hungarian, German and English, was:

"Our time is short. The facts are known. Help. Hungary, the Hungarian nation, the writers, scientists, workers, farmers, intellectuals. Help. Help. Help.

Recorded music followed for a few minutes. At 8:01, the radio went off the air.

Rebels Continue

But the rebels kept open their station at Győr.

"Hear this tortured appeal," It

superior Russian force cut through their lines, a refugee reported.

Students Mobilized

The students had mobilized as soon as Nagy disclosed the Soviet attack over radio Budapest. They established defense positions in a two-mile wide bottleneck between Neusiedler Lake and the Austrian border. While they blocked the Russian advance, thousands of refugees and the full Hungarian army garrison of Sopron fled across the border into Austria, the refugee said.

Editorial

Mythology

The Communist myth has been ended. Communism has been given a fair trial in Hungary. Today tens of thousands of Hungarians have given their lives that the trial and the total oppression that goes with it be stopped.

Exactly as the Facists whom they claim to despise the Russian army entered Hungary in murderous fashion installing a puppet government. The following was reported by an editor of a Hungarian news agency.

Soviet tanks clanked down Androssy street toward the government buildings in the heart of the city. Shells and bullets sprayed the buildings.

At 8:24 a.m. the editor messaged on a teletype machine: "Goodbye friends... Save our souls... The Russians are too near." Then the line broke.

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"Hear this tortured appeal," it begged, "The shadows are deepening over Hungary. Extend us your brotherly hand. European culture peoples, save our souls. God Bless You."

The Russian myth is at an end. No longer can the Soviet Government claim to represent the working class and the peasants and be believed. The world knows better.

And yet the big lie continues. Read the official Soviet statement on Hungary in the below. Read it with full understanding. Read it in the light of the Hungarian massacre.

Official Soviet View On Hungary From Soviet Embassy, Ottawa

Developments attracting public attention the world over have occurred in the Hungarian People's Republic the last few days. In reporting these events, the bourgeois press and radio resort to their favourite tool of slanderous fabrications more than ever.

"A loyal demonstration of some groups of our youths, most of whom had peaceful intentions, was turned, several hours later, through the efforts of anti-popular counter-revolutionary elements, into an armed insurrection against the people's democratic system... The leadership of our Party showed full unanimity in deciding that it was necessary to take every possible step to repulse the armed insurrection against the state power of our people's republic. The rule of the toiling people, of the working class and peasants, embodied in the People's Republic, must be sacred, and once again sacred, for all against the restoration of the old yoke over our people, the rule of the capitalists, bankers, and large landlords."

The foes of the Hungarian people tried in pursuit of their narrow interests to avail themselves of the difficulties in the country to demolish the people's system and restore the sway of reaction. They rebelled, arms in hand, managing to inveigle in their gamble a certain section of the Hungarian working people, who apparently were hazy as to what they were egged on to do.

Bourgeois propaganda is now attempting to present the matter as if the working people themselves set the gamble going. But could there indeed be found even one honest-minded man who would dare to say Hungarian toilers were the same who savagely fired the building of the National Museum and who tommy-gunned and machine-gunned the firemen and soldiers endeavouring to rescue the treasures belonging to the Hungarian people? Who would dare to say the Hungarian factory workers were the same who tossed books into bonfires in Budapest streets, resurrecting gloomy pictures of medieval obscurantism and Hitler piracy?

American Election Outlook

Eisenhower Almost A Certainty

By

PETER REGENSTRIEF

Tomorrow, the American people go to the polls for the purpose of electing their President, Vice-President and a new Congress. Although somewhat obscured by the momentous happenings in Hungary, Suez and the United Nations, there is no need to point out the crucial implications of this event to the entire world.

It would not seem to be too precipitate to state quite bluntly that all signs point to a substantial Eisenhower victory on Tuesday. This despite the crises on the two aforementioned fronts. While the possibility of an upset must not be overlooked, it is felt that even the most ardent of the Democrats would be overwhelmingly surprised by a Stevenson election.

Old Issues

In reality, the issues in this election have been the old bread-and-butter ones for the Democrats and the personal popularity of Eisenhower for the Republicans. The Nixon business has fallen through as a basis for nation-wide controversy. The same can be said for the matter of President Eisenhower's health. Essentially the real major factors have been the Party for the Democrats and "Ike" for the G.O.P.

General consensus has it that the Suez Crisis has not really changed anything for the simple reason that the eruption occurred too close to polling day. Indeed, on some fronts, contrary to what some of the experts expected, opinion has grown up that a new degree of support has arisen for Eisenhower's candidacy. Feeling in these quarters is that "Ike" is the best man in time of war, at least on the basis of his World War II record. Besides, the Republicans stolen a leaf out of the Roosevelt book in reviving the old aphorism about changing horses in mid-stream—the old 1944 cry. It appears to have taken hold.

Out of an electorate of approximately 105 millions, 60% are expected to vote. An important point here is that of that 105 million, there are four million more women than men — another advantage to the Eisenhower cause. Of course, it is not the popular votes that elect a president in the United States but the electoral — it is here that the recent crises on the foreign front might possibly affect Eisenhower's majority, for while he may be certain of the lion's share of the popular vote, it may be predicted that his electoral majority will be curtailed some what in comparison with 1952 figures.

Election Arithmetic

There are 531 electoral votes in the country, divided among the states in relation to their population there is one elector for each senator and representative the state has in Congress. The candidate garnering the highest number of votes in a state gets all its electoral votes. The total number of electoral votes necessary for election is 266 — a bare majority of the entire number.

Before last week's turn of events, independent appraisals by political analysts across the country found 30 states with 317 electoral votes leaning towards the President and

a mere 14 states with 149 electoral votes tending towards Stevenson. Only four states, Florida, Virginia, Minnesota and Pennsylvania, with 65 electoral votes were considered doubtful. Working on these observations, even if Stevenson were to win all the "doubtful" states, Eisenhower would have more than the 266 electoral votes needed to win.

Despite the consensus of opinion that this past week's events won't essentially effect the election, the feeling in this corner is that the possibility of an upset can be entertained only if we assume that, as a result of the conflicts abroad, certain other states have now taken their place in the "doubtful" category along with the above. New York, Michigan and California should now be placed in this division — a total of 97 electoral votes.

Some Daring Assumptions

The election now takes on a different complexion. Assuming that Eisenhower retains his mid-western and far-western backing, he is now left with 220 "safe" electoral votes since we have removed those above states from the Republican fold.

Starting afresh now assuming that Stevenson has an outside chance of pulling in the 97 votes subtracted from "Ike" plus any combination of the two original "doubtfuls", then he will have his

majority. More realistically, however, we can grant Adlai Minnesota (11), previously considered "doubtful", and then should he win New York (45), Florida (10), Pennsylvania (32) and Michigan (20) then his total would read 267 — just enough. These are all in the realm of the pipe-dream but lest we forget 1948, the added reminder must be made that if a run for Stevenson or Eisenhower should start in New York then, as past experience has shown, the surrounding states will also go the same way as the crucial 45 New York votes.

Reports that the Democrats are strong in California must not be discounted either. Here are 32 more votes that may well play a vital part in the final analysis.

Rainy Day

Ludicrous as it may seem, the weather is the last imponderable in our election equation. A rainy day will definitely set things in a different light, for this is the kind of weather that keeps the marginal voter at home — "Ike's" support rests on this variety of elector. It is felt that the democratic machine can take care of it itself in this contingency, however.

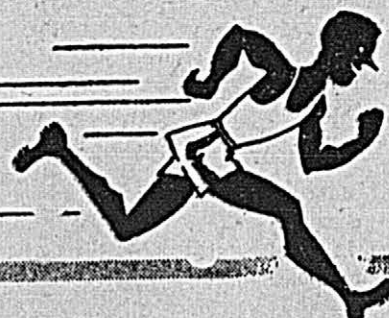
The final prognosis is this. "Ike" "safe" in the Mid-West, Far-West and New England (except for Mass.) and Stevenson holding on to the Solid South (the original Confederate States) with New York, California, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Florida as the real "doubtfuls". It's still Eisenhower by a solid majority BUT...

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Kill The Poor

by Carol Marxibald

*"These things shall be, a loftier race,
That e'er the Earth and Skies have known."*

Folk Hymn

For many years there has been a weight hanging from the neck of our society, and holding back all progress. Society just cannot exist properly if the weight remains. This weight, of course, refers to the poor people — people with an annual income of less than \$1500 per year. These people must be removed to make the world a better place in which to live.

In the following article, there will be many reasons — reasons that the vast majority of people recognise — presented to show why the poor people must be exterminated. Remember when reading the following paragraphs that the end justifies the means; and try not to let any misdirected feelings of humanity influence your reaction to the solution.

In the past, the poor have been living in slum districts. This is all very good, because they cannot afford to live anywhere else, and therefore they deserve to live in the slums. But now, they are agitating to have the Nozois Plan put into effect to remove the slums where they belong, and give them expensive houses in

which to live — \$13,750,000 worth. The question now arises as to who is going to pay for this plan. It certainly cannot be the poor people, because they are exempt from taxation. It will be paid for by the rich, people who have worked hard for their money, and who deserve every cent that they earn. It is the rich who will pay the \$13,750,000 for something that the poor people do not merit. The poor people should know their place, and not get too uppity. If they cannot afford good homes, they should not want them. The fact that they do want them is reason enough for exterminating them.

There are only two reasons for a person to be poor — either he is too lazy to advance himself, or else he just does not have the ability to get ahead. Either reason is enough to warrant death, because people like this just cannot fit into our capitalist society. In the past they have been allowed to exist because they knew their place. However, now that they feel that they are as good as we are (which they obviously are not) and try to get our money, they deserve to be killed.

Many years ago, a man named Malthus stated that humans would kill themselves off by overpopulation. His prophesies are now coming true. Millions of people are now starving because there is not enough food to feed them. Strange as it may seem, it is the people who are affected first by a lack of food — the poor who are responsible for the condition in which they now find themselves. It seems to be axiomatic that the poorer you are, the more children you produce. The poor are much too ignorant to see the effects that having so many children has, and continue to produce them at a rapid rate. If they would only be digging their own graves, we could afford to sit back and let them kill themselves off by starvation, but unfortunately, lack of food can kill off rich people as well. Therefore we must get rid of them ourselves before it is too late. There can be no other solution.

One of the biggest threats to world peace today is Communism. With two armed and hostile camps existing side by side, sooner or later a war will break out, a war that will probably mean the annihilation of the

(Continued on page 5)

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Yea, though I walk through the turmoils of emotional conflict
I will fear no evil
For the transference is with me
His explanations and encouragements — they comfort me.
He prepareth my mind to accept reality,
He defrosteth my libido.
My praise runneth over.
Surely a good mess of money will follow him
All the days of his life,
Even if I must dwell in the almshouse forever.

Dr. E. P.

ENGINEERS WIN BLOODY MARY

McGill Bleeds Record 2017 Pints

A record 2017 pints of blood were collected at the Blood Clinic last week. This represented 13 pints more than the Blood Clinic collected last year. Although the objective was not reached, the Blood Committee was pleased with the response on campus because the total obtained last year was obtained in a 7 day clinic.

Engineering won possession of Bloody Mary in the interfaculty competition, and some time during the next week, the executive of the ASUS and the CUS will have to wash the steps of the Engineering Building. Total breakdown is as follows:

Engineering	686 pints	61.1%
Commerce	202 pints	49.3%
Arts & Science	684 pints	45.8%
Divinity	38 pints	97.5%
Law	72 pints	37.7%
Medicine	64 pints	15.1%

In the race between Residences: RVC West Wing beat East and Main by a score of 70% to 68% to 52%. Wilson Hall beat Douglas Hall 70.5% to 49.6%. Within Wilson Hall, it was 3rd floor (81%), 2nd floor (68%), and 4th floor (60%). United Theological College (91.5%) beat Diocesan College (72.3%) and Presbyterian College (32.5%).

As usual, about 85% of all students registered in fraternities gave blood. In the men's fraternities, KRT, Psi U, and Phi Gamma tied for first place with 100%. The women's fraternities did even better with 5 fraternities tied for first place — A.G.; A.O.Pi; D.G.; Gamma Phi; and Theta; all with 100%.

Saturday night McGill might stand a chance to win the Corpucle Cup donated by NFCUS to the university with the highest percentage of donations, 41.5% of those eligible gave blood last week.

BREWER TO PRODUCE AND DIRECT CAMPUS PRODUCTION OF VOLPONE

"Volpone", Ben Johnson's play about the animal side of humans, which has been selected by the Department of English as its first production this season, will be produced and directed by Griffith Brewer, one of Montreal's foremost actors.

Mr. Brewer, a graduate of McGill, was active in English Department productions and in the Radio Workshop during his student years. He brings to his assignment with the department a vast amount of experience in all phases of theatre work. For the past several years Mr. Brewer has taught drama for the Protestant School Board and the Montreal Repertory School of the Theatre.

Sets for "Volpone" will be designed by Mr. Brewer, and the production staff that worked on the department's earlier successes will again be in charge: Althea Douglas as costumer; Creighton Douglas in charge of lighting; and Gordon Dorey in charge of technical production.

"Volpone" will be presented in Moyse Hall on December 6th, 7th, and 8th.

Debating Union Names Novice Trial Winners

The Debating Union has announced the winners of this year's Novice Trials. They are in order of merit:

1st: Peter Miller; 2nd: Morty Besner, Bernard Schiff; 3rd: Sy Steinman and David Lewittes; Honourables mention: Mike Barza, Colin Dobell, and Olwyn Chin Loy.

These winners and the following runners-up: Morris Fish, Lawrence Mallet, Mark Rosenstein, Jerry Finkelstein, Antonia Richards, Teddy Schiff, Phil Belitsky, Brahm Bernstein, and Morty Zuckerman, have been chosen to compete for the eight available places on the annual Burlington Tour.

They are required to attend a meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom when the conditions of the competition will be explained.

Swedish Students Seek Salaries From State

STOCKHOLM. (N.A.N.A.) — The Swedish Social Democratic Youth Organization has sent a petition to the Government demanding that high school and university students be paid wages during their study periods, to cover the cost of tuition and living expenses and for support in case they marry.

The salary demand would cover approximately 120,000 high school and 25,000 university students. The organization estimates it would cost the Government about \$6,000,000 a year.

In its petition the organization stresses that it considers there are

too few scholarships now available to students and that those aspiring to a higher education must therefore look for support either from their families or resort to loans. State loans are available to promising students without interest and on long terms but eventually must be repaid. Few Swedish students take jobs while attending school or college as a means of paying their way.

Second Campus Concert Today

The Faculty of Music presents the second in the series of eight concerts today at 1:00 p.m. in Redpath Hall. The concerts feature staff members and students of the Conservatorium.

Arthur Garami and Charles Reiner will give a recital of violin and piano sonatas by Debussy, Hindemith, and Leo Weiner. The concerts are free and the general public is cordially invited.

Socialists Plan New Club

The founding meeting of a new Socialist club will be held on Tuesday at one p.m. in the Union Salon. All students interested in Socialism in any form whatever are invited to attend.

Among the members of the club will be those students who wish to engage in discussions on the principles and policies of Socialism, but who want to avoid joining the two existing Socialist campus clubs, the CCF and LPP. Those students would probably prefer an organization of university students independent of national party clubs.

As a result of his feeling, a group of independents, and members and ex-members of political clubs who wish to discuss their beliefs with other students, met

last week to discuss the formation of a McGill Socialist Society. It was decided that the society will be founded to afford "those students interested in Socialism an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas."

COMING EVENTS

Monday, November 5th

MCGILL MUSIC CLUB — UKRAINIAN CLUB: There will be a concert of Ukrainian music at 1 p.m. in the Union. All interested are invited to attend. This concert marks the opening of this year's Ukrainian week at McGill.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: At 2 p.m. in the Biology building, Room 250. A film: "Hard Brought Up" will be shown. Lunch may be eaten at the meeting.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: The initial meeting of a study group, "Highlights of the Bible" led by Rev. Reg. Hollis, will be held at 1 p.m. at the S.C.M. House: 3625 Oxenden Ave. All welcome.

Tuesday, November 6th

CANTERBURY CLUB: "Why the Reformation?" second in a series of study groups on the Anglican Church, led by the Rev. Reg. Hollis. All interested are invited to attend.

MCGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular Rehearsal, 5 p.m. at Divinity Hall.

MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: At 1 p.m. in room 210 of the Physics Building. David Freedman will speak on the topic "Finite Fields". Everyone interested is invited to attend.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: The founding meeting of the Society will take place at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon. All students interested in Socialism are invited to take part in the discussion.

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James Thurber: A Further Fable For Our Time

by MORTY SCHIFF

You wonder whether it is the ingenuity of biographers or just the unredressed truth that makes the great artists' lives, when you read about them, seem to fit into the consonant patterns that assimilate all their activity. These patterns, real or illusory, are such that every aspect of the life falls, like the naturally coloured stones of a mosaic, into a scheme often of profounder overtones than any of the artist's own work. Unlike the sprawling life that all of us lead, overseen by an arbitrary shape to our happenings, the artist's life seems governed by the laws of his craft, rich in dramatic irony and tragic foreshadowing.

These remarks are prompted by some recent reading. In the New Yorker Magazine, over the past few months, have been appearing pieces by James Thurber called, collectively, "Further Fables for Our Time". They are important writing. They represent the last evolution of a major writer. I write the last (though James Thurber lives) since this new phase of Thurber's is a no exit one, even as one might have known that nothing lay beyond the sea of misanthropy of Swift's last writing, even as one senses the quality of ultimate resolution in Beethoven's third period work. I have never read a more unambiguous statement of pessimism and of world weariness than cuts through "Further Fables for Our Times". James Thurber has come round full cycle as a creative artist. As a writer his life has now a beginning, a middle, and an end. A pattern covers it like a net.

Early Work

James Thurber is, of course, a humorist. His early writing, accompanied by unbelievable drawings of blase seals, sad, wise dogs, frustrated men, and triumphant women, are a body of the funniest writing in English. These works include "Is Sex Necessary?" written with E.B. White (a parody on the psychoanalytic approach to sex which the authors wrote because they felt "the heavy writers had got sex down and were breaking its arm"), "My Life and Hard Times"; "The Middle Aged Man on the Flying Trapeze"; and many others.

Thurber is a meticulous writer, a careful craftsman; his prose is as lambent and lucid as you get in English. In his stories, each a cameo, he writes of crazy avant-gardists, henpecked husbands, ghosts haunting (of all places) Columbus, Ohio, beds that fall in in the middle of the night, and women who try to have their husbands put away in the booby hatch but are themselves locked up ("Moral: don't count your boobies before they're hatched"). Occasionnally in the stories a melancholy chord is sounded, but it never prevails. Walter Mitty enlists our sympathy, yet our laughter is not stilted. In another collection, "Fables for Our Time", though the satire is bitter — in one tale, the better to "liberate" them, the foxes of the forest decide to eat up all the rabbits — the humour subdues all.

Humour Ceases

In "Further Fables for Our Time", though, James Thurber has ceased to be funny. The chance sadness of the early pieces becomes the theme, so that there is little to smile at except perhaps an occasional facile word trick. Doom coerces the tales now. Each fable, more serious than the last, seeks a new to expose the last remnant

of the myth that existence is something other than a vain, painful joke. Thurber gives his cats, rabbits, lions, moths, flowers, and occasional humans no chance in these stories. A toad's head is cracked open by a woodpecker to see if there is a jewel inside; a weed ("The Devil must love weeds, he made so many of them"), boasting of its hardiness, is rooted out of the ground; a lion dies of surfeit; a lizard, of starvation; jackdaws who build their nest in the muzzle of a cannon hear "only the first gun of a twenty-one gun salute fired in honour of a visiting chief of state;" a sea gull drops an oyster on a "great wet rock shattering the shell, and splattering its occupant". In the "Human Being and the Dinosaur", here is man telling the dinosaur why the latter is ephemeral, why the former will endure:

"Greetings, stupid... Behold in me the artfully articulated architect of the future, the chosen species, the certain survivor, the indestructable one... You are all wrong in the crotch, and in the cranium, and in the cortex. But I have wasted enough time on you. I must use these fingers which God gave me, and now probably wishes He had kept for Himself, to begin writing those noble volumes about Me which will one day run to several hundred billion items, many of them about war, death, conquest, decline, fall, blood, sweat, tears, threats, warnings, boasts, hopelessness, hell heels, and whores."

After this tirade, the dinosaur and his ilk die, "but with a curious smile of satisfaction, or something

KILL THE POOR...

(From page 4)

whole human race. Since Communism has its basic appeal to the poor, the best way to save the world from destruction is to get rid of the poor. If there is no one for Communism to appeal to, it will die out quickly and quietly without anyone who matters getting hurt."

Finally, there is the humanitarian aspect to consider. Poor people are constantly sinning. The Bible says, "Thou shalt not covet." The poor people are constantly coveting. They are filled with envy. For example, if they did not envy the rich, why else would they want to move out of their slums? All this sinning on their part will lead them straight to Hell when they die. If we kill them off now, they will still go to Hell, but they will have no chance to produce new generations of poor. In this way we can win an infinite number of souls from Satan. In fact, he will get very few damned souls after this generation, because all rich people are pure and good.

Doubtless you as students are wondering where you fit in. Well, you can stop your worry. Students are exempt.

of the sort, on their ephemeral faces".

Most of the creatures in the fables go to their end without knowing why, as vain and ignorant after as before. But the elements of literary tragedy are that a sense of redemption, on moral or rational grounds, prevails. In the fables it does not. In this respect the fables, for all, unnerve one more than the bleakest passages of Faulkner. In Faulkner the sense of good and evil is undeniable; the quarrel is with triumphant evil which contaminates the characters. In Thurber the distinction between good and evil is not made; it is felt to be invalid, indeed, nonexistent. For Thurber existence is meaningless, and the only evil is to try to attach significance to

it. The fables belong to that body of literature the product of men of declining energies (though God knows their literary powers do not go under who have lost hope. This is not literary tragedy but personal tragedy. Our compassion falls more on Thurber than on his animals.

The germ of melancholy prevails. There is a pattern to that. It is the property of the pattern that it is not unique. So have there been many other humorous writers who have turned pessimist in their late writing. Swift has already been mentioned. There is also Mark Twain. If his intention were merely humour, a writer would never put "It was enough to make a body sick of the whole human

race" in the mouth of one of his characters, for fear he could never repair the situation. Now James Thurber is saying much the same thing, and one shudders each time he repeats it.

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NOMINATIONS STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Nominations are invited for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council of McGill University.

Nominations shall be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the faculties or schools that the nominee is to represent.

The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music and in the Faculty of Divinity.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by 2 P.M. on Friday, November 16, 1956.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Thursday, November 29, 1956.

W. T. HASTINGS,

Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society of
McGill University.

Varsity Edges Out McGill Redmen 14-13

by IRWIN SANKOFF

TORONTO, Nov. 3. — Only three minutes and 59 seconds remained on the scoreclock at Varsity stadium this afternoon when Peter Maik's attempted field goal from the six yard line went wide and fell in the McGill end zone for a single point. The rouge put Varsity into a 14-13 lead and the Torontonians hung on to inflict the Redmen with their fourth defeat of the season.

It was the same old story for the Red and White. They played well enough to win and had a definite territorial advantage over the Blues, but they just couldn't seem to get enough points. It was a heartbreaker for the Redmen to loose, just as all their losses this year have been, and a great game for the Blues to win as it assured them of at least a tie for first place.

After Maik had missed the field goal from dead in front of the posts, he trotted slowly away shaking his head. Perhaps he felt that the point wasn't enough and three would have been better. In any case it was enough.

Dick Carr, McGill quarterback, sensing impending defeat took to the air and hit John Cronin once, and Johnny Bennett twice to move

the ball to the Toronto 23 with only two minutes to go. Jan Sandzelius crashed over tackle to the 21, but the tackle jarred the ball loose, Varsity recovered, and it was all over.



JAN SANDZELIUS

Sandzelius played a tremendous game for the Redmen. His punting was tops for the year and his rushing excelled that of any McGill player this year. Sandy carried 16 times and picked up 121 yards. The entire Toronto team could make only 95 yards rushing. In addition Sandzelius scored the first Redmen major as he went over

from four yards out the second time the McGillians had the ball to cap a 37 yard march in six plays.

In the first half it took Varsity 20 minutes to get the ball out of their own end for the first time. They kept it out for about three minutes, and then the Redmen moved into the Varsity end, but try as they might they couldn't get another major. Then Sandzelius kicked from his own 42 and Bill McIntyre broke through to block the punt. McIntyre himself scooped up the ball and raced to the five before Sandzelius brought him down. Two line plays made nothing and then Ed Skrypek flipped a lateral to Ross Woods and Woods threw a pass to Dave Creswell who was uncovered in the endzone. That came with a minute to go in the half and put the halftime score at 7-7.

So great was the Redmen control of the ball, their offense and defence in that first half that Toronto could only gain 35 yards, including 16 on the ground.

The Redmen took the lead in the third quarter when Carr threw a 40 yard pass to John Cronin who romped over for the major. The Toronto offense still could not get moving and so coach Dalton White derricked his quarterback and sent in Larry Joynt to call the signals. That won the game.

Joynt began throwing strikes to

everyone in sight and finally hit Woods in the Redmen endzone to tie up the game again. Eventually he completed five of seven passes for 119 yards.



JOHN CRONIN

Early in the fourth quarter Creswell got in the clear and Joynt heaved a long pass to him. But Dick Carr made a great interception to relieve the pressure on the McGillians.

With about five minutes to go in the game Toronto took over on their own 32. Joynt threw a 40-yard to Rich Bethune and a 32 yard pass to Creswell on the McGill six. Two running plays moved the ball in front of the

posts where Maik kicked the game winning point. Carr then completed the three passes, but the fumble stalled the Red and White.

As the minute flag went up it was the Redmen ball again on their own 47. Carr again took to the air, but passes to Cronin, Bennett, and Cronin again were no good.

For the Redmen Sandzelius, John Cronin and Johnny Bennett stood out offensively. Leo Konyk, Len Sigurdson, Merv Shaw, Bennett, John Larsen, Dick Carr and Ron Murphy were the pick of the Redmen on defense. Vaughn McVey, who was constantly bothered with a bad shoulder all afternoon and had to be helped off the field three times, played another bang up game.

Joynt was the hero of the Toronto cause with Bethune, Woods, and Creswell also being thorns in the side of the Redmen.

STATISTICS

	McGill	Toronto
First Downs Rushing	12	18
First Downs Passing	4	5
Yards Gained Rushing	221	95
Yards Gained Passing	123	147
Fumbles	5	3
Own Fumbles Recovered	3	1
Penalties	45	0

SCORING

Quarter	Score
First Quarter	
1. McGill Touchdown: Sandzelius	6-19
2. McGill Convert: Dingle	
Second Quarter	
3. Toronto Touchdown: Creswell	14-00
4. Toronto Convert: Maik	
Third Quarter	
5. McGill Touchdown: John Cronin	14-47
6. Toronto Touchdown: Woods	11-20
Fourth Quarter	
7. Toronto Single: Maik	11-01

The McGILL UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE BOOK SHOW

NOV. 5 to 9 — 9 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

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Soccer Team Beats Blues 4-2; Fraser, Vosniades Shine

McGill Ruggermen Win Series Opener Edge Blues 10-8

Close Season With 24-8 Win Over Mac.

by FRED SELLIGMAN

The McGill Indians closed their season of exhibition games by defeating Macdonald College 24-8 at Ste. Anne de Bellevue on Saturday.

scored again with shifty Joe Irvin tallying on a 60-yard run that came on a reverse. David Martin again converted.

McGrath Injured

In the last play of the third quarter McGrath was carried off the field with an ankle injury. Bill Diachun took over. McGrath did not return for the remainder of the game. His injury, however, is not too serious.

With four minutes left in the contest, the Indians were caught off guard and Bugs Walker walked over from the five. The convert was missed. In the last minute of the game Martin kicked a field goal from the 25 to put McGill ahead 24-8.

For the Indians, Hal McComb, Joe Irvin, Valley Barrie, Norm Levy, David Martin Diachun and McGrath played well on offense. Neil Saddler, Al Stoeckel, Ed Gregotski, Diachun, Beral Hoppenhelm, Wilf Lamb and Rick Kalau were standouts defensively.

Dave Mowatt, Darcey Little, Bob Gardner, Bob Hamilton, and Gordie McEachren were best for Macdonald.

Sidelights — Prior to Saturday's game the McGill kickers had accounted for one convert and no field goals. In Saturday's contest alone David Martin scored three converts and a field goal... Satur-

day's game was reported to be Ed Gregotski's and Wilf Lamb's last game for the Red and White... Next year should see the Inters in the Junior Q.R.F.U.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

TORONTO, Nov. 3 — Making the most of their scoring chances, McGill's soccer squad whipped the University of Toronto Blues 4-2 here Saturday morning. The win gave the McGills a two point lead in the two game total point series for the Intercollegiate soccer championship.

Orpheus Vosniades and Bill Fraser turned out to be the two shining stars for McGill. Vosniades counted a hat trick to pace the McGill scoring while Fraser's goal-tending bordered on the sensational. The Redmen led 3-1 at the half.

Toronto had a great edge in territorial play throughout the better part of the contest, but Fraser's great goaling kept the Blues from running up a score. At one point in the first half Toronto had two consecutive penalty shots from 12 yards out, but Fraser managed to get in the way of both of them.

Roger Peretz scored both of Toronto's goals. One came on a second half penalty shot and the other on a drive that bounced off both goal posts before rolling into the net.

The Redmen struck quickly to open up a 2-0 lead as Vosniades and Mike Carpenter scored in the first seven minutes of play. Vosniades shot hit the near corner of the net while Carpenter's was headed in from right out in front.

Vosniades got his second goal after 24 minutes of play with a shot that hit the far corner of the net. Both of his goals were left-footed drives. Peretz got that one back for the Blues a couple of minutes later to close the scoring for the first half.

The Blues kept up the pressure for the remainder of the half and continued to press on into the second half. Finally after 38 minutes Peretz was awarded another penalty shot and this time he made no mistake as he scored to cut the McGills margin down to 3-2.

The Blues came back with a desperate offense in an effort to tie up the game, but with only 15 seconds left Carpenter spun the ball out to Vosniades who raced in to pick the far corner and end the scoring and give McGill a two goal margin to carry into this week's game.

Annual Book Show

The McGill University Book Store will hold an exhibition and sale of penguin books in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union starting today. The display will be continued from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day until Nov. 9.

TORONTO, Nov. 3 — A sparkling offensive attack in the second half gave the McGill Ruggermen a 10-8 "come from behind" victory over the Toronto Blues in the opening game of the two game total point series for the Intercollegiate Rugger championship. By taking the opener, McGill will carry a two point lead into the second game to be played this Saturday at McGill.

Led by Dave Clapp and John Ward, Varsity roared to the attack immediately from the opening kickoff and catching the Redmen off balance, ran up a quick 8-0 lead. A forward-rush early in the game was culminated as Clapp raced over for the first try. Chris Jacques kicked the convert from in front of the posts.

Less than four minutes later Ward picked up a ball heeled out of a scrum about six yards in front of the McGill goal and dove over the goal line to boost the Toronto margin. The convert, from a difficult angle, was wide.

The Redmen hung on desperately for the remainder of the half holding Varsity to their 8-0 lead.

Shortly after the second half opened, Lyn Kinsey raced over from close in to put McGill back in the game. He went over near the sidelines for the three points and raced behind the posts before touching the ball down. As a result the convert attempt by Khazzam was from dead in front of the posts and he made no mistake as he booted it through for two points.

With Toronto pressing in the McGill end, Herman Sullivan broke away on a nice forward rush going 40 yards for the try that tied up the game at 8-8. Once again Khazzam came through with the convert, from a difficult angle to give the Redmen their 10-8 win.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Monday, November 5th

TOUCH FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

1:00 P.M. —
L.C. 1: Hardrocks vs. winners of Med. 2a & Turtles —
Sted. 1: winners of Muckers & Med. 3a vs. winners of Commerce & Lakeshore
The finals of the Touch Football League will be played Tuesday, November 6th at the Stadium at 1 p.m.

NOTICE

Due to the Beatty Lecture tonight all activities in the Gym will be cancelled.

INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET

This year's Intramural Swim Meet will take place on Wednesday, November 14th at 4:30 p.m. All swimming and diving events will be featured and faculties may gain

The win gave Fairhead's crew an even break on the season's play. In five contests, they won two, lost two, and tied one.

Said coach Fairhead after the game: "The boys should have played this way all year. There is some real talent on the club but unfortunately the players did not show it all the time. As far as I'm concerned they played well only one other time this season."

Shorty was referring of course, to the Indians victory over the Queen's Comets 27-6 at Molson Stadium, two weeks ago.

The Aggies who are tied for second place in the St. Lawrence Valley Conference with one win, a tie and a loss, were 'ust not able to stop the McGill offense who poured through for important gains time and time again.

The first quarter was fairly even. The only score came when Don Ferrier was tackled behind his own goal line on Bob Hamilton's kick. This made the score 1-0 for Mac.

Offense Clicks

The McGill offense started to click in the second quarter. About midway through the quarter Bill Diachun intercepted a stray Macdonald pass and ran the ball back 40 yards to the Aggies 33-yard line. In three more plays the Indians made it to the 13-yard line. The McGill threat fizzled out and Mac took over with the ball.

The Aggies could do nothing with the ball and kicked to their own 40. In four plays the Big Red team racked up their first touchdown when fullback Valley Barrie went over from the nine after a McGrath to Campbell pass clicked for 30 yards. Martin converted to make the score 7-1 for McGill.

A Fairhead pep-talk during half-time got the Indians "lighting mad" for the last 30 minutes.

The first time the Red and White got hold of the pigskin they scored a Td with a 45-yard march spearheaded by quarterback Bruce McGrath and end Hal McComb. McGrath finally went over for the major. Martin again converted.

The next time the Indians obtained the ball was on their own 25 after Hamilton had again kicked a single for the Aggies. In three plays the Big Red team

points by just entering representatives into the different events provided that these contestants complete the events. For any further information please contact Howie Ryan or Barry Thompson at the gym.

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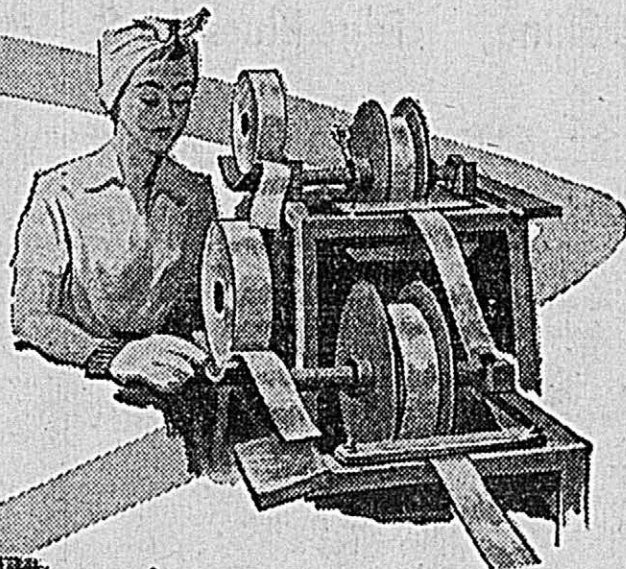
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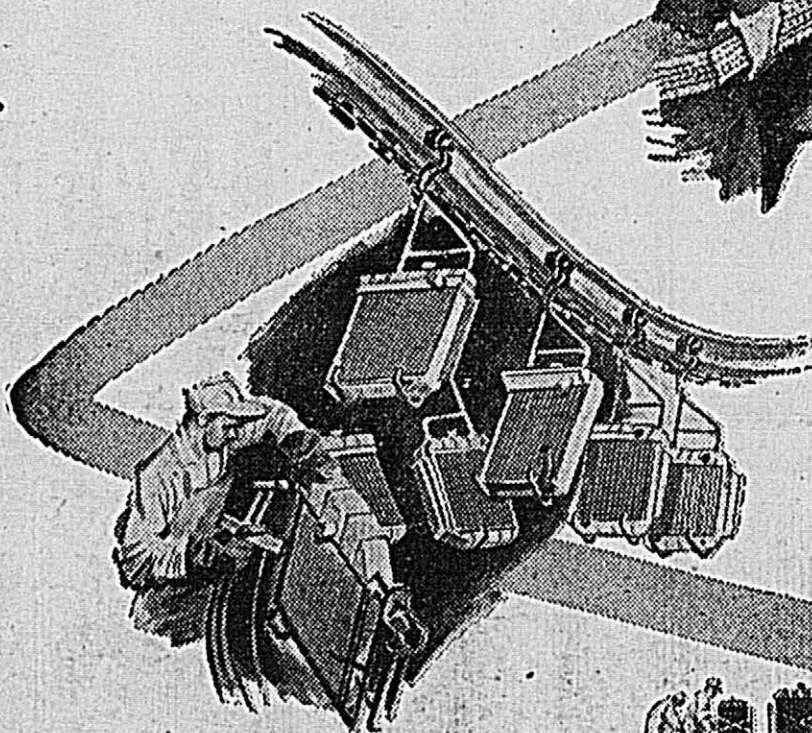
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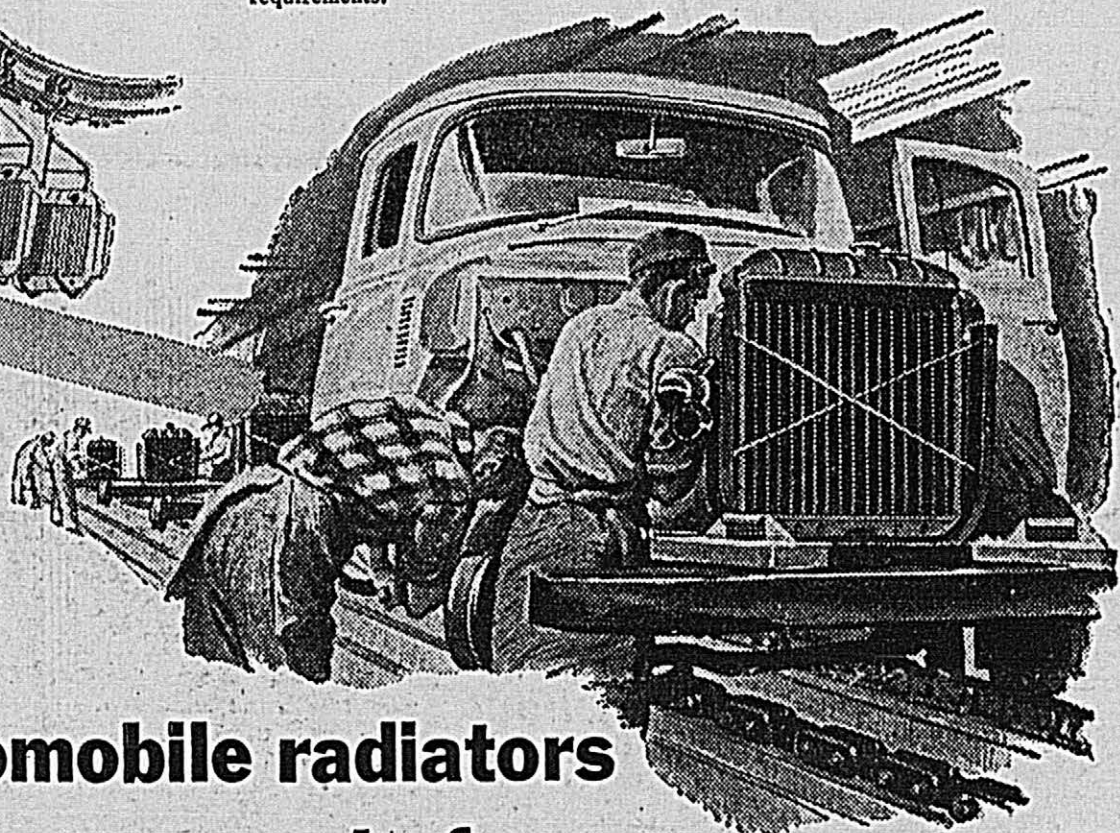
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